IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Result of Yesterday's Western Association Games.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS'

Stanley and Baldwin a Tie in the Bicycle Race-A Matinee Billed For the Driving Park.

Standing of the Clubs.

Following will be found the standing of the teams in the pennant chase in the Western association up to and including yesterday's games:

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Minneapolis... 46 Des Motdes....41

Sioux City 5, Des Moines 4. Sloux Crry, Ia., June 25 .- The home team hit Hart freely to-day, and won by magnificent base running. The visitors put up a beautiful field game, but were unable to bunch hits on Webber. Score:

DES MOD

Cline, rf. 1 0 1 0 1 Patton, rf.
Glenn, if. 0 1 0 1 0 Maskrey, if.
Powed, bb. 2 2 7 0 0 Whiteley, cf.
Genins, cf. 2 1 2 0 0 Connell, 35. 1
Brosnan, 2b. 0 2 5 4 8 smith, bb.
Burke, 8. 0 1 1 2 Klusman, 2b.
Bradley, 3b. 0 2 1 2 1 Macuriler, ss.
Orotty, c. 0 1 5 0 0 Trafficy, c.
Webber, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Hart, p. Totals...... 5 D 20° 9 5 Totals...... 4 6 27 B 0 Patton out for interfering with batted ball.

Rayned runs—Sioux City 2. Two-base hits—Brosnan Bradicy. Three-tase hits—Burke. Stdlen bases— Cline, Patton. Double plays—Bradicy to Brosnan to Powell; Burke to Brosnan, and Brosnan to Powell First base on balls—Stoux City 4. Dos Monnes & Struck out—By Webber 6. by Hart 4. Wild pitches— Hart. Time—I hour, 40 minutes. Umpire—Clark.

BY INNINGS,

Minneapolis 6, St. Joseph 3. St. Joseph, Mo., June 25 .- Minneapolis won in the first inning on a double, two singles and two bases on bulls. After that they could not touch Crowell. Mitchell pitched a

great game throughout. Score: ST. JOSEPH.

Cartwright, 30.1 1 0 1 0 Minnehm, 15 1 12 0 CUTIS, 1. 0 1 0 0 Miller, 30 2 1 1 1 Acdner, 35 1 1 2 4 0 Foster, cf. 2 2 3 0 McGarr, 8 0 1 1 2 4 0 Foster, cf. 2 2 3 0 McGarr, 8 0 1 1 3 7 Haorahan, 8 1 1 0 2 Shellhasso, c. 0 1 2 3 Turner, rf. 0 2 1 0 Shellhasso, c. 0 1 0 3 0 Turner, rf. 0 2 1 0 Krieg, 15 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 Hanglo, 35 0 0 0 1 2 Kreel, cf. 0 0 3 0 0 Duke, if. 0 0 0 0 0 Mahoney, rf. 1 0 1 1 0 Mintehl, p. 0 0 1 5 Growell, p. 0 0 1 1 0 Dugdale, c. 9 1 5 0

...... 3 6 23*13 3 Totals...... 6 8 25*10 *McGarr and Foster out for running out of line. BY INNINGS.1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—St. Joseph I. Minneapolis 3. Two-base hits—Curits, Minnehau, Miller, Foster, Turner, Home run—Cartwright. First base on buils—Off Mitchell 1. On Crowell 3. Struck out—By Groved B. by Minchell 6. Passed balls—Sheilhasse, Dugdale. Wild pliches—Mitchell 1. Pouble plays—Minoney to Krieg, McGare o Ardner to Krieg, Time—I heur, Siminutes, Umpire—McDermott. St. Paul 13, Denver 12.

DENVER, Colo, June 25 .- Denver lost the game to-day in the ninth inning by a decis ion of Umpire Porce, who had to be escorted from the grounds under police protection Score:

DESVER

Dalyrmple, 3b, 2 3 2 1 McCleilan, 2b, 1 1 1 3 2 1 Treadway, rf., 1 1 1 0 4 Howe, lb, ..., 0 0 8 0 0 White, ss. ..., 1 2 4 5 1 Shores, p. ... Hawes, lb...
I Murphy, cf...
0 Carroit, rf...
0 Reilly, 3b...
I Werrick, 2b...
0 Broughton. Totals....... 12 12 32 10 6 Totals ... 13 13 27 13 4 *Winning run made when, two were out.
BY INNINGS.

Karned runs Denver 7, St. Pant 7. Two-base hit Murphy. Three-base hits Dairymple, Fagan a Farmer, Home runs Werrick, Mains, Reidy, I ymple and Treatasy. Double plays White to Callan to Hower Bolan to Mctlellan; Carroll Hawes, Bases stolen Denver 5, St. Pant 5. Bases balls - Gf Kirby & Mains 5. Strack out By Shore by Mains 8. Wild pitches Kirby I. Passed ball Dolan I. Time of game—2:35. Unipire—Forge.

OTHER BALL GAMES. The National League.

PITTSBURG, June 25 .- Result of to-day's count of rain. Base hits-Pittsburg 6, Washington 5. Errors-Pittsburg 3, Washington 2, P.tchers-Galvin and Keefe. Umpire-Fessenden.

Chicago, June 25 .- Result of to-day's Base hits-Chicago 9, New York 11. Er-tors-Chicago 9, New York 6. Pitchers-Hutchinson, Dwyer and Crane, Umpire-

Indianapolis, June 25 .- Result of to-day's Indianapolis.... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-Base hits—Indianapolis 10, Boston 5, Errors—Indianapolis 4, Boston 1, Pitchers—Boyle and Radbourn, Umpire—Curry.

CLEVELAND, June 25 .- Result of to-day's

Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 0—8 Philadelphia....1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—6 Base hits—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 11. Errors—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 2. Pitch-ers—O'Brien and Gleason. Umpire—Mo-

The American Association. PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Result of to-day's Athletics 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3— Baltimore 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 4— Sr. Louis, June 25.—Result of to-day's St. Louis......0 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Cincinnati.....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

BROOKLYN, June 25 .- Result of to-day's Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 Columbus0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 4

Amateur Games. The Creighton Stars defeated the Prospect

Nonrolk, Neb., June 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bru, [—The Nortolk and Lincoln clubs played on the home grounds again to-day, the score standing 17 to 0 in favor of Norfolk. Lockwood and Campbell were the battery for Norfolk, and Lucas and Nash for

Springfield, Neb., June 25.—[Special Telegram to This Bee.]—The Papillion second nine met the Springfield nine upon their own grounds and defeated them by a score of 31 to 28.

O'NELL, Neb., June 25.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Ben]—The game between Chadron and O'Neill to-day resulted in a score of 9 to 10 in favor of Chadron. The Chadrons play Atkinson to-morrow and

An Exhibition Game.

Larcorn, Neb., June 25,-[Special Telegram to Tue Ban.]-The exhibition game of ase bu I between the Omaha professionals and the Mayer Bros. nine was won to-day by a score of 12 to 2, in favor of the former. A good crowd greeted the boys, and the amateurs put up some very good ball. By the side of professional work, however, it keeked vather raw.

Negro vs Indian Ball Players. GENEVA, Neb., June 25 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The first games of bail ever known to have been played between the sons of Ham and the Aborigines will take place on the association grounds at Geneva on Fri-day and Saturday, June 28 and 29, when the colored team of Omaha will cross bats with the Indian team of this place. Much interest is manifested in the game, and a large crowd is expected to be present.

THE SPEED RING.

Cedar Rapids Races. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 25 .- The June races opened here to-day with the track in fine condition and an execulent field of horses. The attendance was fair:

Colonel H. H. won in the 2:50 class, Ade-Best time—2:1314.

In the 2:29 class Tinker won in three straight heats, Bird second, Allotion third, Durango Maid fourth. Best time—2:2914.

Sheepshead Bay Races. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 25 .- There was a fine attendance. Up to the second race the weather was pleasant, but then it began to rain slightly. Summary:

rain slightly. Summary:
Seven-eighths of a mile—Kingston won in
1:29. Velunteer I, second, Persimmons third.
Seven-eighths of a mile—Eolo won in
1:28 4-5, Defense second, Bolinda third.
Three-fourths of a mile—Blackburn won
in 1:15½, Druidness second, Kenwood third.
Mile and three-sixteenths—J. A. H. won
in 2:03 1-5, Fresno second, Sam Wood third.
Mile and a half—Hanover won in 2:25 2-5,
Firenzi second, Marauder third.
Mile and three-sighths—Jubal won in
2:25 4-5, Littroll second, Silleek third. 2:25 4-5, Littroll second, Silleck third.
Mile and one-eighth—Ballston won 1:56 4-5, Sluggard second, Bessie June third.

Chicago Races. Cnicago, June 25 .- The attendance was large and the truck fast. Summary: Mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds— Long Dance won, Duke of the Highlands second. Time, 1:50.

One mile, maiden three-year-olds-Robin Hood won, Legic second, Miss Jackson third. Time, 1:43)4. Five-eighths of a mile, two-year-old fillies Dany F. won, Flynway second, English Lady third. Time, 1:014.
Mile and one eighth—Moore won, Bomta second, Beaconsfield third. Time, 1:544.
Three-fourths of a mile, all ages—Big Brown Jug won, Arundel second, Glendelia

third. Time, 1:16%.

Three-fourths of a mile, all ages-Sallie Hagan won, Princess Bowling second, Pink Cottage third. Time, 1:14.

At the Coliscum

The rainy weather materially cut down the attendance at the Coliseum last evening. Those who were present, however, were treated to a rare exhibition of bleycle riding, and the prospects are flattering for a good crowd this evening.

At the very start last night Misses Baldvin and Oaks set out to gain a lap on Willams, and before two miles had been traversed they had accomplished their purpose, closing in on the local champion amidst the hearty applause of the spectators. Stanley, however, was not to be shaken off, and she clung close to the wheels of the two flying sprites throughout the whole of this magnificent spurt. She is a fine rider, gritty and determined, but it is the common opin-

ion that she has found her equal, if not her superior, in the plucky little Baldwin.

Shortly after the completion of the seventy-second mile Miss Oakes was taken violently sick, and was compelled to dismount and leave the track. She has been ailing for some days, and went into the race in direct opposition to the advice of her This makes the task left for Miss Baldwin doubly severe, for there is no doubt that she must fight the balance of the chase out

against Stanley and Williams single-handed

and alone. and alone.

The finishing spurt last night was, as usual, a very thrilling and pretty sight. Stanley took a long lead, as on the previous evening, but notwithstanding this fact, was only enabled to beat Baldwin across the tape by a bare half wheel. Miss Williams was left twenty-five or thirty yards in the rear, and from this on can cut no figure in

the final outcome of the chase. Miles. Williams.... Oakes 72

A Racing Matinee. There will be a grand trotting matinee at the Driving park next Saturday atternoon. Nat Brown's celebrated pacer, U. Bet, will go an exhibition mile with running mate. while the balance of the card calls for a match race for \$500 a side between Wagon er's John D and Spooner's norse, both of South Omaha; a gentleman's roadster race, owners driving, for a handsome suit of dothes; a 2:40 trot and a free-for-all race. There will also be an exhibition mile by Dan D. who has a record of 2:15. The Musical Union band will furnish the music.

Pinttymouth's Cricket! Club. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A cricket club was organized in this city last evening with the following officers: President, Emil Oppermann; vice president, G. F. S. Burton; sec-retary, Thomas Walling; treasurer, D. C. McEntee. The membership fee was fixed

A Chance for Ball Players. The Columbus, Neb., ball association is desirous of signing two first class pitchers and a catcher. Address E. Kramer, secretary.

Cushman's Menthol Inhaler, cures catarrh, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay Fover. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents.

THE TURNERBUND. The Present the Most Successful Meet-

ing Ever Held. CINCINNATI, June 25 .- The present meeting of the Turnerband is the most successful one ever held. The extensive grounds used by the Order of Cincinnatus for the exhibition of its great spectacular representations of Rome under Nero and the fall of Babylon have been used as the place for the athletic contests as well as the camping ground of the 1,600 athletes. The amphitheatre, with seats for 12,000 people, affords the best possible view of the ex-ercises. The parade to-day was the most conspicuous feature of the meeting. It was taken part in by members of the Turner-bund, German singing societies headed by the mayor, police, fire department and local military organizations. The principal streets through which the parade passed to Inwood park, where the picnic was held, were through with spectators and the buildings thereas were described.

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Good man Drug Co.

thereon were decorated.

The Ohio Platform.

Columnia, June 25 .- The committee on resolutions to-night agreed upon a report to be made to the convention to-morrow. The resolutions achere to all the principles enunclated by the republican national convention of 1888, especially "protection," indorses Harrison's administration, and commends the liberal policy being carried out by the pension bureau, and favors the passage at the next session of congress of a proper and equitable pension bill for all honorably discharged union soldiers and seamen of the late war, demands protection for the week late war; demands protection for the wool growing industry; congratulates the people of Ireland on the progress of their struggle for home rule, and indorses the action of President Harrison on the selection for honorable positions in the diplomatic service of worths, and worthy and representative Irish-American citizens. The remainder of the platform is citizens. The remainde devoted to state issues.

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick & Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark., says he wishes to add his testimony to the thousands which have already been given as to Swift's Specific. He says he derived the most signal benefit from its use to cure painful boils and sores resulting from impure blood.

WITH BATTALIONS OF BRAINS How the Battles of the Future Will Be Fought. THE FATE OF THE REPUBLIC.

nificent Address Before the Alumni at Richmond. The Schools Are the Safeguards. RICHMOND, Va., June 25.-Henry W. Grady, the southern orator and journalist, delivered an address before the alumni of the university of Virginia to-day, Mr. Grady spoke in substance as follows:

It Depends Not Upon Her Cannon But

Her Colleges-Editor Grady's Mag-

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen; We are standing in the daybreak of the contary of this republic. The fixed stars are fading from the sky and we grope in uncertain light. Strange shapes have come with the night. Established ways are lost—new roads perplex, and widening fields stretch beyond the sight. The unrest of dawn impels us to and fro-but doubt stalks amid the confusion, and even on the beater paths the shifting crowds are, halted, from the shadows the sentries cry, "Who comes there?" In the obscurity of the morncomes there!" In the obscurity of the morning tremendous forces are at work. Nothing is steadfast or approved. The miracles of the present belie the simple truths of the past. The church is besieged from without and betrayed from within. Behind the courts smoulders the rioter's torch and looms the gibbet of the anarchists. Government is the reputation of partisans and the prevent contention of partisans and the prey of spoilsmen. Trade is restless in the grasp of onopoly and commerce shackled with limitation. The cities are swollen and the fields are stripped. Splendor streams from the castle, and squalor crouches in the home. The universal brotherhood is dissolving, and the people are huddling into classes. The hiss of the nihilist disturbs the covert, and the roar of the mob murmurs along the highway. Amid it all beats the great American heart undismayed, and standing fast by the challenge of his concience the citizen of the republic, tranquil and resolute, notes the drifting of the tral currents, and calmly awaits the full dislosures of the day. Who shall be the heralds of this coming

day? Who shall thread the way of honor and safety through these besetting prob-lems? Who shall raily the people to the defemse of their liberties and stir them until they shall cry aloud to be led against the en-emies of the republic! You, my country-men, you! The university is the training camp of the future. The scholar the champion of the coming years. Napoleon over ran Europe with drum-tap and bivouac—the next Napoleon shall form his battalions at the tap of the school house bell and his captains shall come with cap and gown. Water-loo was won at Oxford-Sedan at Berlin. So Germany plants her colleges in the shadow of the French torts, and the pro-fessor smiles amid his students as he notes the sentinel stalking against the sky. The farmer has learned that brains mix better with his soil than the waste of scabirds, and the professor walks by his side as he spreads the showers in the verdure of his field, and locks the sunshine in the glory of his harvest. A button is pressed by a child's dager and the work of a million of men is ione. The hand is nothing—the brain every-thing. Physical prowess has had its day and the age of reason has come. The lion-hearted tichard challenging Saladin to single com bat is absurd, for even Gog and Magog shall vage the Armageddon from their closets and ook not upon the blood that runs to the oridle bit. Science is everything! She butchers a hog in Chicago, draws Boston within three hours of New York, renews the famished soil, routs her viewless bondsmen from the electric center of the earth, and then turns to watch the new Icarus as, mounting in his flight to the sun, he darkens the urnished ceiling of the sky with the shadow

of his wing.

Learning is supreme and you are its prophets. Here the clympic games of the republic—and you its chosen athletes. It is yoursthen to grapple with these problems, to confront and master these dangers. Yours to decide whether the tremendous forces of this republic shall be kept in balance, or whether unbalanced they shall bring chaos; whether 50,000,000 men are capable of selfto them, who would give their lives to maintain it. Your responsibility is appalling. You stand in the pass behind which the world's liberties are guarded. This government carries the hopes of the human race Biot out the beacon that lights the portals of this republic and the world is addift again But save the republic; establish the light of its beacon over the troubled waters, and one by one the nations of the earth shall drop anchor and be at rest in the harbor of universal liberty.

The germ of the best patriotism is in the love that a man has for the home he inhab-its, for the soil he tills, for the trees that give him shade, and the hills that stand in his pathway. I teach my son to love Georgia —to love the soil that he stands on—the body of my old mother—the mountains that are her springing breasts, the broad acres that hold her substance, the dimpling valleys in which her beauty rests, the forests that sing his songs of lullaby and of praise, and the brooks that run with her rippling laughter. The love of home-deep rooted and abiding-that blurrs the eyes of the dying soldier with the vision of an old home-stead amid green fields and clustering trees —that follows the busy man through the clamering world, persistent though put aside, and at last draws his tired feet from the highway and leads him through shady lanes, and well remembered paths until, amid the scenes of his boyhood, he gathers up the broken threads of his life and own the soil his conqueror—this—this lodged in the heart of the citizen is the saving principle of our government. We note the barracks of our standing army with its rolling dram and its fluttering flag as points of strength and protection. But the citizen standing in the doorway of his home—con-tented on his threshold—his family gathered about his hearthstone—while the evening of a well spent day closes in scenes and sounds that are dearest—he shall save the republic when the drum tap is futile and the barracks are exhausted.

are exhausted.

Exait the citizen. As the state is the unit of government he is the unit of the state. Teach him that his home is his eastle, and his sovereignty rests beneath his hat. Make him self-respecting, self-reliant and responsible. Let him lean on the state for neither that his own arm can do and on the nothing that his own arm can do and on the government for nothing that his state can do. Let him cultivate independence to the point of sacrifice and learn that humble things with unbartered liberty are better than splendors bought with its price. Let him stand upright and fearless—a freeman born of freemen—sturdy in his own strength— dowering his family in the sweat of his brow -loving to his state-loyal to his republic-carnest in his allegiance wherever it rests. but building his altar in the midst of his household go is and shrining in his own heart the uttermost temple of its liberty. Henor and emplate the virtues and the faith of your forefathers—who, learned, were never wise above a knowledge of God and His gospel—who, great, were never ex-alted above an humble trust in God and His

Let me sum up what I have sought to say in this hurried address. Your republic on the glory of which depends all that men hold dear—is menaced with great dangers. Against these dangers defend her, as you would defend the most precious concerns of your own life. Against the dangers of centralizing all political powers, put the of centralizing all political powers, put the approved and imperishable principle of local self government. Between the rich and the poor, now drifting into separate camps, build up the great middle class that neither drunk with wealth, nor embittered by poverty shall lift up the suffering and control the strong. To the jangling of races and creeds that threaten the courts of men and the temples of God, oppose the home and the citizen—a homogeneous and honest peothe citizen—a homogoneous and honest peo-ple—and the simple faith that sustained your fathers and mothers in their stainless liver and led them serene and smiling into the val-ley of the shadow.

Let it be understood in my parting words to you that I am no pessimist as to this re-public. I always bet on sunshine in Amer-ica. I know that my country has reached the point of perilous greatness, and that strange forces not to be measured or comprcheaded are hurrying her to heights that dazzle and blind all mortal eyes—but I know that beyond the uttermost glory is en-throned the Lord God Almighty, and that when the bour of her trial has come He will

lift up tils everlasting gates and bend down in mercy and love. For with ner He has surely lodged the ark of his covenant with the sons of men. Emerson wisely said: "Our whole history looks like the last effort by divine providence in be all of the human race." And the republic will endure. Centralism will be checked and liberty saved in lutocracy overthrewin and equality restored.

There was a shooting affray on the river plutocracy overthrewn and equality restored. The struggle for human rights never goes backward among English speaking people. Our brothers across the sea have fought from despotism to literty, and in the wisdom of local self-government have planted colonics around the world. This very day Mr. Gladstone, the wisget man that has lived since your Jefferson died—with the light of another world beating in his face until he seems to have caught the wisdom of the infinite, and towers half human and half divine from his eminence—this man, turning away from the traditions of his life, begs his countrymen to strip the crown of its last dutocracy overthrown and equality restored. from the traditions of his life, begs his countrymen to strip the crown of its last usurped authority, and iodge it with the people, where it belongs. The trend of the times is with us. The world moves steadily from gloom to brightness. And bending down humbly as Elisha did, and praying that my eyes shall be made to see, t catch the vision of this republic—its mighty forces in balance, and its unspeakable glory falling on all its children—chief among the federation of English-speaking people—plenty streaming from its borders, and light from its mountain tops—working out its misfrom its mountain tops-working out its mission under God's approving eye, until the dark continents are opened—and the high-ways of earth established, and the shadows lifted—and the jargon of the nations stilled and the perplexities of Babel straightened and under one language, one liberty and one God, all the nations of the world hearkening to the American drum beat and girding up their loins, shall march amid the breaking of the millennial dawn into the paths of righteousness and of peace! THE POISONED BABE.

Lena Marsh and William Ellersick Held on the Charge of Murder. Lena Marsh and William Ellersick were arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon for trial on the charge of having murdered the illegitimate child of the former, which died at the "Open Door" on June 11 from poison by carbolic acid. When Lena was led into court she gave little evidence of having suffered a bereavement or of feeling n any manner the responsibility of the charge resting upon her. She was attired in a neat fitting suit of black and wore a white shawl around her shoulders. Her head was adorned by a black velvet turban, in which was a gaily colored feather. She bore an air of unconcern during the entire proceedings. Ellersick sat near her on the prisoners' bench, but scarcely glanced at her. Mrs. Ellersick, with a young babe in her arms, was among the spectators.

Dr. E. L. Alexander was the first witness. Ellersick called upon the witness and secured his attendance upon Lena Marsh when she was confined in childbirth, and continued to treat the patient until she was removed to the "Open Door." He described the location of the rooms occupied by the Ellersick family over the saloon at the corner of Charles and Saunders streets.
"Did you prescribe any medicine for the child born of Lena Marsh?" asked Mr. Ma-

boney.
"I did not."
"Did you prescribe any carbolic acid for Lena Marsh!"
"I did. It was to be used by her alone in a diluted form.'

"Is carbolic acid poison and violent!"
"It is. There is but one more violent, of
the common poisons. Its action is chiefly corrosive." Witness stated further that the bottle conwitness stated utther that the obtte con-taining the carbolic acid was kept in a cup-board in a room separate from the one occu-pied by Lena Marsh, and could only be reached by going through two rooms from Lena Marsh's bed. The acid was kept in a two-ounce bottle. No other medicine was

prescribed by the witness and he did not know that any other medicine was kept in the cupboard with the carbolic acid. "When were you called to see the child after its birth!" "Ellersick came on the 10th of June and told me the child was very sick and something wrong with it. I went to Ellersick's place about 4 o'clock. I found the child with a badly burned mouth and throat and with a burn on the right side of the face extending from the mouth to the ear. The burn was such as would have been caused by carbolic

acid, and there was a strong odor of the acid. The child was in a stupor with very feeble action of the heart. The child was perfectly healthy when I left the house in the morn-"Did you ask how the accident happened?" "I did. I asked how it had happened and if they had given it carbolic acid. Mrs, Ellersick said that Lena had not given the child the acid, but that the acid which the acid, but that the acid had been kept in another room all of the time."
"Did Lena Marsh say anything at that

"Where did you see the child last!" "At the 'Open Door' on the 11th of June, a short time before it died." "Who prepared the carbolic acid for Lena

"Mrs. Ellersick." "Where was the bottle of acid when you called after the child had been poisoned?"
"In the cupboard where I first saw it." "Was Lena Marsh strong enough to walk to the room where it was kept?"

'I don't think so. I should say not." Charles B. Gurney, a druggist at 1224
Saunders street, filled a prescription made
by Dr. Alexander. The prescription called
for diluted acid, but as he did not know for what purpose it was to be used, he put up two ounces of pure carbolic acid, and told the purchaser that it was pure, and not diluted. He labelled the bottle, "carbolic acid," but did not put a "poison" label on the bottle. He could not identify Ellersick as the man

who purchased the acid.

Coroner Drexel testified to his official acts in connection with the death of Lena Marsh's child. He told of his conversation with Ellersick concerning the poisoning of the child. Ellersick reported to him the fluding of a spoon under the woman's bed, but as it had een replaced with the others it could not be

Mrs. Ellersick, wife of William Ellersick. Mrs. Ellersick, wile of William Ellersick, and sister of Lena Marsh, was called. She was in the house, she said, all day on June 10, the day the child was possoned, except a few minutes in the forenoon and a short time in the afternoon, and was not absent more than ten m inutes either time. Lena sat up for an hour on that day. The bottle of carbolic acid was kept in a cupboard and along side of a bottle of paregoric.
"Have you those bottles now!" asked the

county attorney.

"I have the paregoric. I threw the carbolic acid into the slop bucket two or three days after Lena's child was born."

"Did you use the acid wash for Lena that

"Did you use the acid wash for Lena that day, June 10!"
"I did not. She used it herself that day. I got the acid for her."
"Did Lena call you when the child was first poisoned, and when and how it was!" "It was 3 o'clock or half past when she told me that something was wrong with the baby. She said The baby is vomiting." A mility substancy was running out of the child's mouth. I took the child and wiped its face, which was very red, looked like it was burned. I called Ellersick and sent him for the dector." him for the doctor. ": Ott "Was the bottle of acid ever left in Lena's

room?" 'It never was," But "Did you ask your sister how it hap-"I asked her if she poisoned the baby and she said, 'Oh no. 100%. The bottle was in the same place where it always was kept when I found it after the baby was poisoned." "Was your sistering the kitchen at any

time! "She was in the kitchen for dinner or Sunday, but was not in there at any other

Mr. Ellersick's aves almost started from their sockets at the first question of the cross-examination, which was: "Did you see your husband poison the "Oh, no. He didn't do it," said Mrs. El-

lersick.
"Did you see Lena poison it?"
"No, I did not."
"Did you poison it?"
Mrs. Ellersick laughed contemptuously and replied that she did not, and no further facts were secured from her.
Miss Minnie Montana, a nurse at the "Open Door," testified that she had overheard Ellersick say to Lena Marsh:
"Keep your mouth shut, and if they ask "Keep your mouth shut, and if they ask you any questions say that you wanted to wash yourself and that you spilled carbolic acid on the baby's face."

A severe and tresome cross examination failed to alter Miss Montanu's evidence in the least.

A severe and tiresome cross examination failed to alter Miss Montann's evidence in the least.

Judge Berka hold both Edersick and Leas

There was a shooting affray on the river bottoms last night which is likely to result in the death of a poor, down-fallen woman. As the shades of evening were settling down upon the poverty and squalor along the shores of the river, and the whistling of the wind gave notice of the approaching storm, a shot was heard, followed by the screams of terrified women, while a man was seen to run rapidly towards the railroad bridge and make for Council Bluffs.

The neighbors at once assembled at the

scene, and willing hands soon placed the vic-

tim in bed in the low, miserable looking cabin

she called home. One of the neighbors ran

to the nearest policeman and gave the alarm,

and the city physician was soon on the scene.
A reporter wended his way through the mud and rain to the cabin, which is the sec-ond one south of the railroad bridge and about one hundred feet from the river. The first person seen was a small old woman who was evidently laboring under great excitement. In response to an inquiry, she said: "My name is Mrs. Catherine Murphy; the woman who was shot is Clarissa Burke, and the man who shot her is Withau Neebo. We were all sitting at the table eat-Neebe. We were an sitting at the table cating supper when I asked her what had become of her carrings, which Neebe's father
had made. She said she had given one to
Frank. I don't know who Frank is, but
Neebe said, 'Yes, you gave them to
Frank, your lover,' and got up from
the table, Clara got up also and went out
into the yard to bring in some clothes. He
followed her out, and I heard them quarreling. I went out and she was lying on the followed her out, and I heard them quarreling. I went out and she was lying on the ground as though he had knocked her down. He started to kick her in the head, but I told him to stop, and then he shoved me down. Before I could get up he ran around me and pulled a pistoi and shot her just as she was getting up, and that's all I know about it."

about it."

Passing into the only other room in the cabin, the victim was seen lying on the bed evidently in great agony. Evidences of the greatest poverty abounded on every side. The ceiling was so low it was hardly possible to stand upright. Boxes served for chairs and the rain dripped through the roof. The woman showed evidences of having once been handsome, but noverty and deprayity had left their marks. about it. poverty and depravity had left their marks. Dr. Raiph was in attendance and said that the ball had entered the right breast about four inches from the point of the shoulder, and was taken out at the lower part of the shoulder blade. There had been considerable hemorrhage, and if any more should occur the chances for recovery are very du-bious. An injection of morphine was given to relieve the victim and the doctor started An officer remained at the cabin to arrest the man if he should return.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER EXCITED The Members Exchange Blows and

Pull Hair. Paris, June 25 .- In the chamber of deputies this evening Laguerre asked leave to interpellate the government in regard to violation of the parliamentary immunity which the authorities of Angouleme had committed in causing the arrest and detention of Laisant and himself. Prime Minister Tirard in response declared it would be best to post pone discussion of the subject until Friday, in order that there might be no delay in the consideration of the budget. Laguerre in sisted upon an immediate discussion. Ma-deirde Montjau denounced the interpellation of Laguerre as an attempt to obstruct the passage of the budget. He warned the re-publicans to take care lest they fall into the pit their enemies had prepared for them. Madeirde Montjau's remarks were greeted with applause by the left, which incensed Lejune, and he shouted derisively. "Canaille." A scene of disorder ensued. When quiet was restored Lejune apologized for his exclamation, but the president censured him and excluded him from the chamber. A motion to postpone the interpellation was

then carried by a vote of 302 to 231.

The disorder caused by Lejune's insulting exclamation lasted fully ten minutes. There was a general scuffle, the combatants using their fists feely and tearing one another hair until separated by the ushers. Audrieux was seen to produce a revolver and the whole house joined in the uproar.

WRECKED ON A BRIDGE

Fatal Derailing of a Passenger Train Near Pine Bluff, Ark.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 25 .- The north bound passenger train on the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad struck a cow just at the trestle bridge across Cook bayou. The engine was thrown from the track and went thundering across and shattered the bridge. The express, baggage and mail cars and two passenger coaches went into the bayou, twenty-eight feet below, the sleeping car and engine only remaining on the track. S. C. Stafford, route agent of the Southern

Express company, was instantly killed.
Postal Clerks Jackson and Sanguin were terribly bruised up and will probably die. A lady, name unknown, suffered from several contusions about the head, while a large number of people received less serious

Choosing the Battleground.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- This morning there assembled, according to agreement, Colonel Garrett, Prof. Dennis Butler, Pat Kendrick, Mr. Rich, of St. Tam-Charles Hamitton and Bud This party left on the Renaud. special train to meet Frank Stevenson and W. E. Harding, of the Police Gazette, and Prof. Mike Donovan, who were on their way here to select the grounds for the Kilrain Sullivan fight. A special train met the in-bound passenger at Pearl River sta-tion, and after the New York party had been taken on board the entire crowd left for several points which were suggested as suitable places for the contest. The first place visited was Rich's mill, near Richburg; thence to Somer Island. Steven-son was much pleased with the island, and the fight will probably take place there. The excursion party then went to Abita Springs, returning to New Orleans at 9 p. m. Returning the party will make several excursions during the next three days, at the end of which time notice of place selected for the fight will be given.

Pennsylvani Defacats Yale. New London, Conn., June 25 .- The two mile race between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania freshmen crews was rowed this evening over the Thames course and was won by Pennsylvania by about three-quarters of a length. Official time: Penn-sylvania, 10:055/2; Yale, 10:115/2. The race, though close from the start to the finish, was utterly devoid of excitement or enthu-

Knox County's Valuation and Crops. NIOBRARA, Neb., June 25 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-- The county commissioners as a board of equalization adjourned yesterday. Some of the assessors' books were quite in complete, but those officials who have served a term were in excellent shape. The valuation of Knox county is \$1,465,136, of which \$76,500 is railroad property; the increased valuation over 1888 is \$50,800, and but two precincts in the county bended. The acreage of crops, though not fully reported, is as follows: Wheat, 8,303; corn, 31,603; oats, 11,051; barley, rye, millet and flax, 1,260; meadow, 2,244. Incomplete reports show meadow, 2,244. Incomplete reports show 10,870 fruit trees in growing condition. Private reports from different sections of the county are generally encouraging as to corn, but the small grain will be short in the eastern part of county owing to scarcity of June rains. The early potato crop will be short, but late potatoes are doing well.

It is a Curious Fact That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at and other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and en-

Thirty-Fifth Annual Commencement of St. Clara's Academy.

THE RIVER LAND QUESTION.

Result of a Conference Held at Des Moines-Waterloo to Have an Electric Rail-

way.

St. Clara's Academy.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 25 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The thirty-fifth annual commencement of St. Clara's academy, of Sinsinawa Mound, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Dominic, and is one of the most noted Catholic institutions of learning in the northwest, took place to-day, with a large attendance of clergy and others. Father Burke, of Dubuque, delivered the address. Gold medals were awarded to Elizabeth Doran, Kishwaukee, Ill.; Avna Purceil, Oakland, Minn.; Mary Geroghty, Chicago; Gertrade Defresne, New Orleans; Agnes B, McCullough, Holy Cross, Ia. Gold medals set with diamonds were awarded to Cora M. Wells, Chicago; Alberta McNulty, Des Momes; Marie E. Dorr, Austin, Minn.; Agnes G. Murphy, Clinton, Ia.; Elizabeth Kirk Sprague, Washington, D. C. A silver medal for catechism was awarded to Ellen Chessbire, Anamosa, Ia.

The River Land Question. DES MOINES, In., June 25 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Senator Allison was in the city to-day by invitation to attend a conference which was held in the governor's office on the Des Maines river land question. Attorney General Stone and ex-Congressman Holmes were also there. The attorney general submitted his argument, prepared at the request of Attorney General Miller, on the subject of the government instituting suits to quiet the title to the disputed territory. Mossrs Stone and Holmes will go to Washington and lay the matter before the department of justice. Senator Allison left for home this evening.

Will Have an Electric Line. WATERLOO, Ja., June 25 .- | Special Telegram toTHE BEE,]-A franchise was granted by the city council last night for the operation of the street car lines in this city by electricity. The railway company says that it is proposed to put in a motor line to Cedar Falls and a city line there. This will be run by electricity, making the largest system of electric railway in Iowa. It is understood that a syndicate of Davenport, Tipton, Cedar Fails and Waterloo parties will back the enterprise.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

An Obstreperons Steer. A wild steer got out of the herd while unloading from a car Tuesday and was not captured until it got up into the First ward. The animal, when near Twenty-fifth and L streets, became furious, and catching Anton Pivonka, slung him around like a flail. Mr. Pivonka fortunately had no bones broken, but received paintul bruises. When the animal was taken back as far as the railroad crossing west of Deimonico it had another spell, and wound up by running a man down a cellar, almost catching him. The animal was finally penned.

A. O. U. W. Election. South Omaha lodge, No. 66, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Tuesday evening elected the following officers: Past master work-man, Jacob Jeskalek; master workman; Joseph L. Anderson, foreman, Daniel Sulli-van; overseer, R. C. Hilliker; recorder, Harry B. Menefee; financier, Alfred Anderson: receiver, Nels Lundgren; guide, W. H. Steusloff; inside watch, Edward Elster; out-

side watch, J. A. A. Keily; trustees, Messrs. W. H. Steusloff, Joseph L. Anderson and Dr. James A. A. Keily. The officers-elect will be installed Tuesday evening.

Notes About the City. Mrs. Mary Enright, mother of Ned Enright, the man who fell off the Q street viaduct, had the injured man removed to her There will be a meeting of Masons in Ma-sonic hall, National Bank building, Wednes-

day evening.

The Rev. J. R. Harris, of Omaha, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Hunt's opera house, Sunday, July 7. Messrs. Frank Bohner and George W Klingaman left Tuesday evening for Ch ' ron, where they will locate and enter bu s

Messra. Thomas Rock and Marshal James P. Maloney, of the committee of Court Magic City, No. 168, I. O. F., went to Water-loo Tuesday and arranged for the picnic to be given Sunday, August 4, by the Indedent Order of Foresters. Mrs. E. R. Harris, sister of Eugene Pick-

ard, who has been visiting friends in Muney, Ind., has returned. The Omaha and South Omaha barbers will play base ball next Sunday in Hascall's

D. W. McGuckin will enlarge and other wise improve his hotel on Q street. Messrs. Goldberg and Trenhaft will oc-cupy the Clark building, No. 2421 N street, with the Boston 9-cent store. Miss Helen Solomon, of Oakland, and Miss Estelle Meyers, of Deflance, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E.

A man, whose name could not be learned, working for Swift & Co., claimed to have been held up at Q street Tuesday evening and robbed of his wages. Marshai Maloney, on being questioned, discredits the story. Mrs. Maggie DeWitt and Miss Effe De-Witt, of Stromsburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barnes. On Tuesday between fifty and one hundred hands of the cattle slaughtering gang at Swift & Co.'s packing houses were

Taxidermist, catal'g'e, 815 N 16th, Omaha

More Houses for Johnstown. Johnstown, Pa., June 25 .- Twenty-four of the Chicago portable houses arrived this morning. They will be placed in position to-

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Vitality and Vigor are quickly given to every part of the body by Heo I's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome, the shood is purified, enriched and vitalized, the stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored the kidneys and liver invigorated, the brain refreshed, the whole system built up. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

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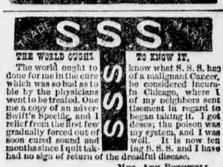
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